New rules set for dorms

By Stephen Blatt

New rules for dormitory resi-
dents, especially in the areas of
"living-in" pets and in dorm rooms,
are being developed by the
Dean for Student Affairs Office and
campus government representatives.

"Continuing discussions" with stu-
dents from the dorms have resulted in
a new set of basic regulations for dorm resi-
dents, which were distributed in
representatives.

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BRIEFING

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FIVE CENTS

The Tech

MIT, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

By Norman D. Sandler

President Edward Sullivan of the
striking Service Employees
International Union said earlier this week that "tension in the air" is causing problems for
workers walking the picket line.

Local 254 President Sulli-
wan confirmed reports that rela-
tions between striking SEIU em-
ployees and Cambridge police
officers were not as cordial as
when the union made attempts
to negotiate the contract.

MIT is paying the cost of the
supplementary Cambridge Police
Services expected "full im-
plementation [of the rules] to
by Dr. Brian Marsden of the
Observatory in Cambridge, on
Mount Palomar, California,
and at Mount Palomar, Califor-
nia, assistant at the Hale Observatory
in Cambridge, on

The sensitive issues of deal-
ing with "living-in," or permanent,
guests in dorm rooms and pets
being kept by residents are still
unsolved, however, with a
series of meetings slated to start
next week on those issues.

The process has been viewed
by dean and housemasters as
a way of clearing out several old,
outdated rules, and making the
applicable rules easier to en-
force. A summary of such a
process has been approved by
the Dean for Student Affairs
Kenneth C. Brown.

Students claim take report

By Mike McNamer

MIT Campus Police officials
are discussing possible discipli-
ary action against a group of
students who claim to be respon-
sible for the production of a
bogus issue of the "Institute Report" earlier this week, The Tech has learned.

Talks between the Campus
Police and the students are pre-
liminary to possible disciplinary
action by the Dean for Student
Affairs Office or the Institute
Disciplinary Committee against the
students.

MIT officials said earlier this
week they were considering
prosecuting the persons who
were responsible for the fake
issue under state laws prohibi-
ting the impersonation of a
newspaper.

Campus Patrol Chief James
Oliveri, who contacted by The
Tech said he had met with the students, who, he said, were not of the usual age group, and he felt that the report
was not "meant to be malicious in
either way.

"I'm hoping it will be treated
that way," Oliveri said. "That's
what we are trying to get
across.

But, this is standard
language for a labor dispute. If
wanted to complain, I'd go to
the (Cambridge) city manager.

Disciplinary Committee against students for more than two
weeks they were considering in any way.

There are a few areas in
which residents believe the rules
do not apply," the letter added.
"Of particular note is the pro-
hibition against pets" — an
area that has not been resolved by
the Dean.

Permanent guests — a re-
curring issue in the dormitories,
including in McCormick Hall — is
a "slightly more complicated
issue" than the others dealt with
during the review, said James
Moody '75, Undergraduate
Association Vice President. "The
Dean's Office for the last five
years has ignored the policy
completely," Moody stated.

Moody added that the policy
in the past recent has been to act
only upon complaints by stu-
dents, "which puts all the onus
for doing something on the
person who complains." Then,
(See page 2)

Several of the 18 Cambridge police MIT has hired on duty at 77 Mass. Ave.

By Parhel Peternal

A California astronomer has discovered what appears to be the
first new moon of Jupiter
mapped in 23 years.

Professor T. Kowal, a research
assistant at the Hale Observa-
tory at the California Institute of
Technology, said he had
observed the body in photographs
taken with a 48-inch Schmidt tele-
scope at Mount Palomar, Cali-

The discovery was signaled
to the astronomical world by te-
lex and circulars distributed by
Dr. Brian Marsden of the
Smithsonian Astrophysical
Observatory in Cambridge, on
behalf of the International
Astronomical Union.

Marsden told The Tech that his estimate of the chances
that the body would indeed verify as a Jovian satellite are about
nine to one. There is a possi-
bility that the new luminary
could be an asteroid or a comet
in a slow parabolic orbit around
the sun, but Marsden told Tech he
and Kowal feel that it is
moving much too slowly to be
either.

Two additional observations
that seemed to confirm their
views came Wednesday from
photographs taken at the 90-
inch University of Arizona tele-
scope on Kitt Peak, Arizona.

Duncan Backman of the
university said that the stellar
body while actively searching
for new Jovian moons. According
to Backman, Kowal had been tak-
ing similar pictures of other
objects, and he noticed an object
(Kowal made a major supernova
discovery in 1972), when he
aimed the wide-angle telescope
at Jupiter on a bunch that he
would find another moon.

The last time anyone seriously searched for Jovian
moons was 1951 when astrono-
mer Seph Nicholson discovered
(See page 6)

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